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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE UPHEAVAL IN PORTUGAL

EX-KING MANUEL STILL IN LONDON.

London, January 26. Reuter's Agency learns that ex-King Manuel is still in London and does not intend to go to Portugal at present.

REPORTED ARRIVAL IN PORTUGAL.

Vigo, January 25. Ex-King Manuel is reported to have entered Portugal at 6 o'clock this morning, crossing the Minho river at Caminha.

ROYALIST LEADER KILLED.

London, January 26. A telegram from Lisbon states that Senhor Ornelas, the leader of the Royalist Party in Portugal, was killed at Monsanto Paus on the 26th.

NEW DUTCH MINISTER TO PEKING.

M. OUDENDYK SAILS FROM ROTTERDAM.

London, January 19 (delayed). Reuter's "correspondent "at the Hague says the new Dutch Minister to Peking, M. Oudendyk, sailed from Rotterdam on the 18th by the steamer Insulinde.

GERMAN POLITICS.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY TO SIT AT WEIMAR.

Amsterdam, January, 26. A decree issued at Berlin convokes the National. Assembly at Weimar on February 6th.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION NOT UNAMINOUSLY APPROVED.

Amsterdam, January 26. The German newspapers state that the draft of the German Constitution, which was cabled on the 21st, was drawn up exclusively by the Secretary of State for the Interior and was not approved by the Government or the Social Democratic Party.

The Prussian Ministry strongly objects to the scheme as tending to the disintegration of Prussia, while Bavaria and Wurttemberg strongly protest against the proposed excessive centralisation. The Central Council has decided to request the People's mandatories to outline their own proposals for submission to the National Assembly.

THE SOLUTION OF LABOUR TROUBLES.

PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE.

Paris, January 27. Mr. Henderson has arrived at Paris from Berne and is consulting Mr. George Barnes, Mr. J. H. Thomas and the Trade Union Congress delegates, at the request of Mr. Lloyd George, as regards International Labour legislation.

Mr. Henderson stated that the Labour Conference at Berne on February 3rd would discuss the methods of assuring a higher standard of life in all countries, without which he feared serious labour troubles would be inevitable.

Mr. Henderson paid a warm tribute to the attitude of the Pritish Government towards the aspirations of Labour.

RUSSIAN SUGGESTION TO PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, January 26. It transpires that the report of the Conference with M. Sazonoff, the Russian Ambassador, at Paris, cabled on the 23rd, is erroneous, owing to telephonic mishearing. It appears that M. Sazonoff opposes the Prince's Island proposal.

[The cable of the 23rd instant stated that the Russian Ambassadors now in Paris conferred with M. Sazonoff regarding the decision of the Supreme Council to send a commission to Prince's Island to meet the Russian parties.]

PRESIDENT WILSON INSPECTING BATTLEFIELDS.

Paris, January, 26. President' Wilson proceeded to Rheims this morning. He will visit the Cathedral, devastated towns and villages on the Marne and also Chateau Thierry, returning to the Paris in the evening.

DISCUSSION OF TERRITORIAL QUESTIONS AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

FUTURE OF GERMAN COLONIES IN AFRICA.

Paris, January, 26. A communique says the Committee of the Peace Conference meets on Monday morning to continue the examination of territorial problems, including the question of the German Colonies in Africa.

REPORTED FALL OF ODERBERG.

POLES DEFEATED BY CZECHS.

Amsterdam, January 26. The Breslau National Council reports that the Czech troops, after sanguinary fighting, captured Oderberg from the Poles.

PARIS-METZ TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED.

Paris. January 26. Normal train service with Metz has been resumed.

BERNE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

London, January 26. A message from Geneva says the official opening of the International Socialist Congress at Berne has been postponed till February 3 in order to enable all the delegates to arrive.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

DELEGATES BEGGED NOT TO WASTE TIME

Paris, January 26. At the Peace Conference, on the discussion of the League of Nations resolution, M. Clemenceau begged the delegates not to waste time on questions of procedure when millions of men were waiting to be demobilised. They did not desire to be unjust to anyone but wished to devise a procedure leading to rapid results.

After a heated discussion between M. Hymans and M. Clemenceau the latter asked that small countries meet on Monday afternoon to select their members to the committeess. This was not opposed and the sitting was adjourned.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMMITTEE.

Paris, Jan. 98 The representatives of the Great Powers on the League of Nations Committee are-United States, President Wilson and Col. House; Great Britain: Lord Robert Cecil and Sir F. E. Smith; France: M. Bonrgeois, leader of the French League of Nations movements and M. Larnaude, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Paris University; Italy: Signor Orlando and Senator Scialoja; Japan: Viscount Chinda and Mr. Ochiai.

SMALLER NATIONS' CRITICISM.

Paris, Jan. 26. Signor Orlando, Italy, M. Leon Bourgeois, France, and the Chinese and Polish delegates, warmly supported the League of Nations resolution, which was adopted unanimously. M. Hymens, the Belgian Foreign Minister, asked how the various committees would be composed. M. Clemenceau stated that the Great Powers had decided that they would have two delegates each and the remaining countries would elect five delegates among them. He suggested that the remaining nations meet to-morrow afternoon to choose the members of committees. Delegates to the Great Powers and League of Nations Committee were then appointed, including M. Scislojs, Italy. M. Clemencean's announcement aroused dissent among the delegates of the smaller nations. M. Hymens asked that Belgium have two representatives each on the Longue of Nations and Labour Committees and one each on the Ports, Rivers, Reparation and Punishment Committees.

The Brazilian delegate has claimed one delegate to the League of Nations Committee.

Sir Robert I. Borden, representative for Canada, pointed out as a representative of one of the smaller nations that the League of Nations was more important to them even than to the Great Powers. He felt that the matter was not placed before the Conference in the most appropriate way. It should have been submitted to an open Conference.

M. Trumbitch, Serbia, claimed equal representation with Belgium on the Committees.

M. Venizelos asked for the representation of Greece on the Reparation and Punishment Committees.

Signor Garcia, Portugal, claimed representation on the ground that Portugal had suffered heavily in the war

M. Benes, for Czecho-Slovakia, asked for representation on all the Committees.

M. Bratiano, Rumania, asked for representation on the

League of Nations, Ports and Waterways Committee, with special reference to the Danube.

PORTUGUESE MONARCHISTS ATTACKED.

Lisbon, Jan. 26. The Republican troops at noon attacked the rebels with the bayonet, inflicting heavy losses and capturing two batteries and numerous prisoners. A Republican seroplane in the afternoon flew over the city, dropping patriotic leaflets, and exciting the enthusiasm of the populace. The President of the Republic motored through the streets and was acclaimed. Incendiary fires in the suburbs were quickly extinguished. Telegraphic communication with Oporto Braga, Viana and Vizeu is interrupted.

PROLETARIAT DICTATORSHIP FOR RUSSIA.

Zurich, Jan. 28. The Moscow International Communist Congress has decided to convoke a congress. The new revolutionary international drafted programme, is based on the programme of the German Spartacists and Russian Bolsheviks, declaring that a proletariat dictatorship must be formed for expropriation of the capitalist which is only possible by merciless fighting. Hence the bourgeoisie must be disarmed and the proletariat armed.

A message from Bergen quoted an Allied officer from Archangel, who says the Bolshevisks are preparing an offensive for the spring and are endeavouring to raise an army of two millions, intending to begin in South Russia.

LABOUR TENDENCIES AT HOME,

A meeting of the Executive of the Police Union last evening recommended the men to apply for an eliquity, which the authorities promised, into the dismissal of three of the Midland Railway policemen. This decision has eased the situation and a strike is considered unlikely. The strike of the Notts and Derbyshire coaifield ended in the employers withdrawing the notices of the men dismissed to make room for returned soldiers. The Clyde strike situation is easier but it is expected that many shippard workers will come out on Monday for a forty hour week but the stoppage will probably be on nothing like the scale anticipated by the promoters, while the London Headquesters of the Municipal Control Association's refusal of strike pay is expected. So that the Classon municipal compayoroes to be a second as the second compayoroes.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BOLSHEVIKS AND THE ALLIES.

M. Tchitcherine, the Bolshevik Foreign Commissary, has wirelessed the Bolshevik representative in Sweden asking for confirmation of the invitation to the Paris Peace Conference, which, he declares, was made when the internal situation in Russia had been finally settled. Moreover he regards Prinkipo as too distant, but concludes "We do not reject the principle of the Conference and on receipt of confirmation will carefully consider the proposal"

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Jan. 18. The silver market is steady.

DR. CLIFFORD AT 82.

THE PREMIER'S TRIBUTE.

and Sir Even Spicer, a large capital of the Free Churches." of ministerial service in one Lon-the Free Churches on the fact matter of the shipment of rice don borough, his disinterested that Dr. Clifford was still with bought for shipment to the devotion to Christian ideal- them in his prime. He had been United Jtates on contracts made ism, and his stalwart and associated with the Doctor in the between the removal of the unquenchable optimism during great struggle on the Education restrictions and the re-imposition the war."

Lloyd George, Dean Inge, the ton Hall, Bristol, when he (the "You're ordered to make good Mr. Illingworth (Postmaster-have no chance if he came second; month" was what was requested General), the Rev. Bernard J. but he made a short speech, of a Chinese by Mr. C. D Mel-Snell, Dr. Jowett, Dr. Forsyth the because they all wanted to hear bourne this morning. The man Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, Dr. Dr. Clifford. Nor would be ever was summoned under the Public M. P., Dr. Charles Brown, the Clifford made on that occasion on for removing stones from Crown Rev. Luke Wisman, Mr. H. education, nor the admiration he Land without the permission of

life-history of their guest, who, his case to the great audience. he said, foreshadowed his future strenuous life when, at the age of 17, working in a factory, he in political life you make friends, refused, the defendant went on successfully fought his first fight and unfortunately you lose removing the stones. Magisfor the right to read the Latin Grammar while at (Laughter and cheers.)

The Prime Minister, proposing the health of Dr. Clifford, said he regarded him as one of the great figures, not merely of this country, but of the Englishspeaking world. (Cheers.) He ha'l never yet met an American who had not spoken of him with the same feeling of admiration as any Anglican or Free Churchman speak of him. There was admiration for the splendour of his eloquence, his scholarship, and the beauty of his. character, Spurgeon, Dr. Parker, Dr. Allen, and Cannon Liddon! had all passed away, but Dr. Clifford was still with us, hale should be represented on that that life. (Cheers.)

Dr. Clifford's career was a great romance. Very few men had ever attained such distinction in face of such difficulties.

He had fought through life people. They softened the best courteous of men. (Cheers.) teristics, but had also given him

(Laughter.) He was glad they had agreed. He always regarded Dr. Oliford as extraordinarily sound. (Laughter.) He would rather ring

ed, and he had always fought for and Messrs. Moutrie and Co. freedom. His prolonged career, a very honoured career, was one

Acts. He would never forget thereof is under negotiation.

The company included Mr. the great meeting at the Cols-

man the loss of whose friendship New Year. I should feel so deeply. As an old friend of his, and as an o'd admirer before he knewme, when I was a little boy, coming to London to his congregation, from the bottom of my heart I wish him life for the sake of the country he has served so well. and the cause to which he has devoted his life; and may God be with him." (Loud cheers.)

Dean Inge said it was fitting kong occasion. There was a time durwhen the majority of Anglican culent and formidable personal against great difficulties. Strug- (Laughter.) He had found Dr

had given him the gentleness men with whom he had been that was one of his great charac- associated. All his friends and

A MOCK ELECTION.

had someter views on most of Henden was returned at the heart regard the state of the day. Of the political contract the China Contract China Contract of the contract of the

DAY BY DAY.

A vase connoissur seized, time by the forelock yesterday when the foki of a shop in On Lan Street turned his back, and marched off with a vase valued at \$60. Another foki, seeing the theft, gave chase and arrested the man in Wyndham Street

The Victoria Branch of Ministering Children's League is holding . a sale of work followed by an entertainment, at the City Hall, on Wednesday, February 19. The work done by the League is too well known to need emphasising and many children at Home and in Hongkong benefit by the money raised in Dr. Clifford at one time was this Colony. Tickets can be regarded as an extremist on obtained from Mrs. Middleton certain questions he then advocat Warren, members of the League

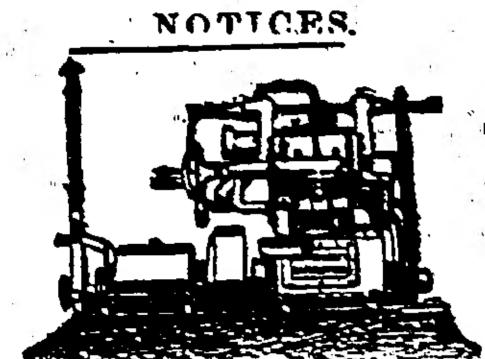
The American Consul General of the glories of the Free Churches, has received instructions from At the invitation of Sir Albert His career had added to the Washington to the effect that for the time being the War Trade company, representing all shades Although Dr. Clifford, he was Board has re-imposed restrictions of Anglicanism and Noncon-told, was now 82, he regarded on rice effective at once, and formity, were entertained to him as essentially a man who had until further instructions the luncheon at the British Empire not grown old in his views. Consulate General will not certify Club, St. James's square, recently (Cheers.) He had preserved sup- to invoices covering rice without when a tribute of respect pleness of intellect and freshness specific authority from the Dewas paid to Dr. Clifford, " in re- of outlook throughout all the partment of State. This arrangcognition of his eighty-second great struggles in which he had ment, however, does not affect birthday, his Diamond Jubilce taken part. He congratulated shipments of rice in transit. The

Master of the Temple (Dr. Premier) insisted on speaking the site to the satisfaction of the Barnes), the Rev. Dr. Morrison, first because he knew he would Director of Public Works within a Rendel Harris, Sir H. P. Harris, forget the great speech Dr. Health and Building Ordinance, Marnham, and Mr. J. G. Hirst. felt for the extraordinary skill the P. W. D. The Celestial said Sir Albert Spicer sketched the with which the Doctor presented that he asked for a permit and did not know that it was refused. "I would only say, is conclu- Mr. Melbourne said that in spite sion," added the Premier, "that of the permit having been triends. It is one of the sorrows terial orders, unlike Civil ones, work of political life, and you have to are invariably accompanied face it. There is no man in by fines, and \$25 will have to be Britain of the retention of whose contributed, if only as a sort of friendship I am prouder than a peace offering for peace and am of my feiend Dr. goodwill amongst nations and Clifford and there is no individuals in the coming Chinese

ARMY OFFICERS IN HONGKONG.

THE LEAVE QUESTION.

Notification has been received at Military Headquarters, Hongfrom the Secretary, that the Church of England War Office, London, S.W.I. "Officers holding Tempor-Commissions and other ing the education controversies ranks serving on duration of War engagement now on leave Churchmen regarded Dr. Chifford in Hongkong may be granted as a kind of bogey-man, a tru- extension of leave if desired pending demobilisation so as enemy of religious education. to avoid return to this gles of that kind hardened some Clifford the most genial and manent commissions and other qualities, and those were the Dr. Clifford replied in a touching ment with exceptions mentioned qualities Dr. Clifford had. It speech, recalling the many great below should be sent Home on expiration of leave. Other ranks serving on normal engage-" those who had gathered there that ments whose period of colour... a pertinacity that was rare, and day had made an old man feel a service is expired or is due to little younger, and certainly a expire within two months from little brighter, and he would this date may be granted exten-He and Dr. Clifford had often slways be grateful for the love sion of leave pending discharge been associated in their fights, which everyone had shown him, or transfer to Reserve without returning to this country. Inform War Office. names, units and period of leave in each case. This tologram only a coin on his conscience than on A mock election with women refers to soldiers granted leave to that of any man he knew in Eng- as candidates was a feature of the Hongkong from Duited Kingdom land, (Laughter.) He did not Women's Freedom League Fast bran Kroeditionary Force land know of any man who during the recently. Hrs. How Martin. Officers and other market whole of a long public exteer had who unsuccessfully contested bytom the above or all the



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Yet there are parts of the mechanism of war which could be readily and immediately diverted to the service of peace, and I am wondering what use is to be made of them. In particular I am wondering what is to be done with all the beautiful motor lorries with which we have provided the Army in the past four years. I do not know the number of them, but there must be many thousands. They have been carrying food and ammunition along all the roads which used to lead to the war. They are strong and speedy, and they have men trained to their use, and trained also to deal with their occasional ailments.

There on the one hand are the lorries, framed in the adequate organisation of the Army Service Corps. On the other hand here is this our England which is being taught to grow food on a some undreamt of in the past. It loccurs to me that the lorries could be most excellently useful in the peaceful service of this food-growing England.

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That is one of "the things we have to alter if we are to make the most of England, and there are the lorries to make the alteration possible. Why should not the motor transport of the Army



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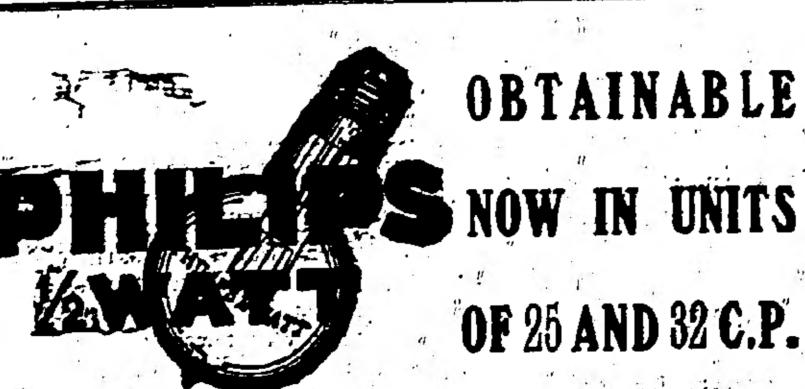
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in regard to the intimidation complained of there was at the time no strong repudiation by the Chinese Government; that if there had been any such strong feeling, we should have known of it. Various reasons might be offered why this was, or might have been, so, We have already excused China for sitting on the fence, and have pointed to the excellent company which precedent shows to have occupied the same position at various" times. Then there is the undoubted fact in China, as in Japan, there was, for various reasons a strong pro-German part: for more reasons in fact in China than in Japan. China, at the time, was not at all in love with Japan, and Japan was on the side of the Allies. Besides, the Hun was spending money hand over fist. He was, pouring it out like water, and there is no land in which the judicious expenditure of money produces such immediate effects as it does here. The mere fact that such expenditure was nesessary proves that there was no great majority of thinking men in China who were pro-Prussian. It is difficult to see how any educated man could have been, except for material reasons. But the Dutch Minister seems to have worked this section with an astuteness which might have imported from the Wilhelmetrasse. That he overshot the mark is now evident.

It will," perhaps, be argued that

DEMOBILISATION OF U. S. ARMY. General March, Chief of Staff, said that the demobilisation of the American Army was proceeding at a rate twice as fast as the British. Up to Jan. 10. 693,889 men were discharged, and the number of British soldiers discharged was 352,758. American officers discharged totalled 47,-028 and British 3,038. Of the American troops scheduled for demobilisation, 1,151,000 including 96,000 who have actually returned from overseas, and including the units designated for return, are now on route.....

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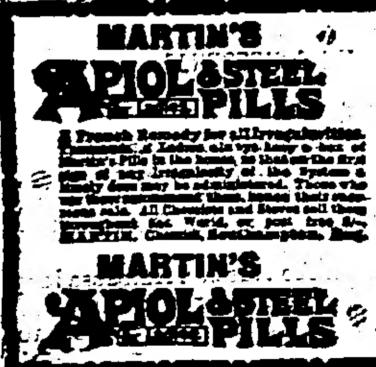
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GERNAN TOYS.

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a boycott of Germany, and it was decided to take a vote of members on the matter. Lord Cheylesmore, prisoners have reclaimed 500 speaking at a Queen's Hall con-At a well-attended meeting of cert in aid of the Lord Roberts the Incorporated Association of Memorial Workshops, said that British Toy Manufacturers and at the present moment they had the largest toy-making business into a new county had circumresolution was moved suggesting in the country. He had been stances permitted. able to buy a German patent for making dolls, and they were turning them out in thousands. He hoped that they would never

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INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

The peace delegates seem to have settled down to the great Europeans should have to go task in front of them but as yet the progress made seems very small. through the passport and police It will be admitted, of course, that the greatest care and thought inspection rigmarole must be given to the initial steps of so vast and complicated a Chinese can come and go at Court, when a boatswain was scheme, but too great stress cannot be laid on the necessity of their will. This is a difficult brought up to answer to a charge arriving as soon as possible at the great consummation—the ultim- question, we know. But until proferred against him by another ate peace of the world and the means of safeguarding it in the some better means are devised of seaman. The Chinese Kelly (the future. At present, we seem to be getting, as the newspapers in keeping cut-throats and ruffians complainant in this case) was Paris say, "words instead of deeds.' Perhaps it is too early to look at an arm's length, these robberies for results, but it is no exaggeration to say that the whole world are bound to recur. The whole looks to the Peace Conference for help in the serious position in matter needs the serious attention which it now stands. Social, industrial and political life is in a of the Government. dangerous condition, the only remedy for which is to be obtained at the Conference table. We are beginning a new era in the world's FUTURE OF SHIPPING. history, and it is the work of the Conference to change the old order of things to the new, or at least lay a safe foundation on we are getting back to normal If this presumption is incorrect, which the new can be built. The longer the transition period, the times much more quickly than will some kind friend kindly ingreater the task and the less promising the future. It is useless was anticipated. Sir. Albert form the Chinese Kelly that his blinding ourselves to the great dangers which lie in front of us, Stanley tells us that there is now case has been dismissed? The and which are even now making themselves felt in Europe.

swept throughout Europe, our own country not excepted, and which summer comes we may expect to Home a number of Chinese seathreatens to hinder the work of reconstruction which has become see the world tonnage affoat so necessary. The hands of the peace delegates will be tied unless equalling the pre-war tonnage. men, who had been away on a they have the help of Labour. It is the most necessary factor for With the facts thus, it is not to be voyage of twenty-two months, the success of the whole scheme, and the sooner Labour realises this wondered at that a very big slump collected to receive their wages. great fact, the sooner will come prosperity and progress. Industrial in shipping rates should be pre- While the men were being unrest is rampant throughout Europe, but it is our own country dicted. That will be all to the be- paid, the boatswain, apparently with which we are most concerned. Strikes have occurred in nefit of trade, of course, and will doing as well a money-lending sion to the gadi is getting on our well selected and are Sir William many of the most important industries in Britain, and the situation eventually bring a deal of relief business on board the vessel, nerves. Rumour has invaded Rees Davies, K.C. (Chairman), considered very serious. The other day we learned that to those who have been suffering had to receive \$354.10 from the Government House. The story Mr. C. Montague Ede, the Hon. the representatives of the Boiler-makers, Shipwrights from the high cost of living which complainant, being gambling that has touched this sedate Mr. David Landale, the Hop. Mr. C. On WEDNESDAYS for and Blacksmiths Unions had declined at a conference to advise the has been caused, in large measure, debts and money lent by the section comes from the Western Mcl Messer, O.B.E., and the Hou. resumption of work, and now comes the news of threats of big by the abnormal freight rates. defendant. Just as the com- Front, which plumps for Sir Mr. R. G. Shewan. The points in ordinary times, but if they continue at present, the results may the market in shipping shares. plainant was paid the boatswain is Julian Byng. Sir Julian Byng raised are legitimate and require be fatal. Now more than ever are the services of industry required, Shipping companies have made alleged to have demanded his is a militarist, pure and simple, to be fully threshed out, but can and especially of those branches which have proclaimed strikes. tremendous profits during the money and the reply was: "Wait who has no administrative ex- it be said that sufficient time is

Shipping and engineering are absolutely essential for the war; they have paid huge sums till we get out of this crush." perience. He is not too old to given to collect and digest the national welfare, and for the safeguarding of all our great Imperial into the Imperial Treasury also. The bootswain, it was said, learn and with a sympathetic mass of information necessary to and commercial needs. For over four years our commercial demands Soon the old competition will would not allow him to do so, band of civilians he might shape properly equip them for the task? have given place in an overwhelming degree to those of the war, begin afresh, and then those and we have now once more to take our proud position at the head concerns which have made wise the money from the complainant, practice at the nets. Shall we a half is sufficient for the purpose. of the world's commerce and industry. This is impossible if Labour, provision for the future will be and passed it on to some of his have the opportunity of serving. It would not be fair to have the present attitude. They may have grievances or they may not, but ends up.

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It would not be fair to have the friends. The money found on under a sympathetic Governor? a comple of officials, for the bestswain at the Police That is a question not easily arguments sake, well posted the posted to the control of the cont of the world's commerce and industry. This is impossible if Labour, provision for the future will be We consider that the unrest is not so much a matter of grievances:
it is but another sign of the times. The war has played havoc with
all existing social and industrial tenets, and the results have been
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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE ROBBERY EPIDEMIC.

No-one who has any regard for the peace and good order of the Colony will deny that the frequency of daring robberies in the very heart of the business quarter of the city is deplorable. It is a common occurrence at this time of the year for burglaries and robberies to take place, but we cannot recall in the past such a succession as we have recently been experiencing of happenings of this kind in which European, M. B. K. a very effective block stores and offices have been calendar issued by the Dai affected. There can be doubt about it that in recent years there have been attracted to this Colony growing numbers of Chinese criminals of the worst type, who have become "bolder and bolder as time has worn on, report of the sermon is held over until now they do not hesitate to until to-morrow.... carry out their schemes in any part of the city, Chinese quarters the past few months have shown that fact very clearly. The worst Sklarevski will take place on and it was well kept. That may credit of a new Profit and Loss such words could have but little feature of it all is that these Tuesday, February 4, and not on be an Irish way of putting it, Account. and are usually armed with they freely use when occasion demands work of

THE OLD CRY. finality: Where are the Police? But let us be fair to everybody. Can the Police justly be blamed for these things? We do not patience whatever with the type of person who sits in lofty superiority over the Police Force and blames it both for not preventiug these crimes and for not bringing the criminals to justice inside five minutes of a robbery of "Robbie's Letters" took the came the retort from Mr. Wood: right stand the other day when

reservedly believe that the Police it was alleged, was standing in Force here, in dealing with crimes of this character, can compare with similar organisations any- night and when a lukong searchin smartness and for courage view of the steady growth of him, and while he was boarding serious crime, that is quite an- a tram the lukong seized him and other matter. But the men we accused him of being in posses have, do their work well and con- sion of the dagger. There was scientiously. The trouble is that no circumstantial evidence, but they have to deal with a situation which should never have been allowed to develop. What is which the Police had of the man needed is a better check on the being on the "black list," having type of Chinese who come into been previously sentenced twice. veniently near Canton, a regular to know all this unless it is prohot-bed of crime and criminality, perly put to him by the Police. to allow the practically unrestricted influx of Chinese from that quarter. It is a glaring Has anybody here seen Kelly? that respectable anomaly

So far as shipping is concerned. We refer to the great wave of industrial unrest which has cargoes, and that by the time o'clock last night at the Sailors

THERE IS, NO EDUCATION LIKE ADVERSITY.

To-morrow is the anniversary of the institution of the Victoria Cross (1856).

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 3.3-

We have received from the no Nippon Brewery Co., Ltd.

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie

That Tuesday.

"Enkianthus" is not the present. It is joss wood, two The natural impulse at times bundles of which were entrusted \$6.20, and the coolie though it wise to nip them. He was nab-Mr. C. D. Melbourne.

"Do you want to ask him any question, Sergeant",? enquired Mr. J. R. Wood this morning of Sergeant Cockle. "No, only that he knows me very well. replied the Sergeant. Swift "The defendant is discharged." dangers of the task too. We un- you please, a kinfe. A Chinese, blew. an obscure corner somewhere last for ed him a knife dropped from his coat on the ground. The defenwell. As to whether the Force dant said that there was an old is large enough, especially in grudge between the lukong and there was the other evidence the Colony. We are too con- Mr. Wood is not an open sesame

"Hasany body here seen Kelly?

K-e-double I-y-Kelly? Something after this style went on while this morning in Mr. J. R. Wood's not present in Court and after being put back, the case was eventually dismissed on the statement of Inspector Macdonald that the parties apparently arrived at an amicable settlement more shipping available than facts briefly are these :- At 6

AN ISLANDER'S DIARY.

[BY "AJAX,"]

It is not easy now to fix the limits of the Hongkong seasons. There appear to be no definite limits, the beginning and the end depending wholly upon the caprice of the weather. It has made our eyebrows lift in surprise to find us sweltering in heat and having rain in January. We are not as yet plunged in a slough of deadly dullness and despond; far from it. There are many things and many people to Loss Account for the keep us alert and eager, the fate of Hongkong's representations for an enlarged Council amongst brought forward from last preached on "Camoullage" at the former, and Sir Julian Byng account, after writing off all for granted that the writer of the amongst the latter.

On account of Chinese New the figure of Sir Henry May will leave a balance of \$400.82 call" long after they had seen or otherwise. The incidents of Year, the second concert to be emerges. There was no secret given by M. Sykora and M. of Sir Henry May's resignation, Saturday next, as previously and the most rigorous precautions most modern weapons, which arranged. Bookings made for seem to have been taken to and J. Rodger now retire by that the giver of the opinion had prevent any outsider from tapping rotation and offer themselves for known many more seasons of life the information, which was kept re-election. under lock and key until last that some are suffering from at hide from the public official himself for re-election. intentions. The intending resignation of Sir Henry was told like these is to ask, with an air of to a man to be carried from aboard to me a month ago. In Honga vessel. They were only worth kong there are innumerable channels of publicity. The papers are numerous, the men are prybed by the Police, and nipped by ing and there are the clubs, where the most secretive tin god is apt at times to be communicative. Hongkong has lost a good statesman in Sir Heary May, who Tramway "Company's gave this Colony his best services for 36 years, ever jealous of his 25th January, 1919 :dignity and his authority, ever solicitous for the Colony's welfare and progress, and ever on guard against the Colony's foes and This Year: ... \$13,122 \$53,545 he pointed out the tremendous This made the Sergent rather detractors — the Constitutional Last Year: ... 12,319 difficulties of running criminals sore. All the trouble was re- wallahs. A giant he stood fourto earth in Hongkong, and the garding a dagger, or call it, if square to all the winds that Decrease: ...

> standing characteristics were con- moment anothema. scient iousness and thoroughness. There was very little love between the non-official members (if we exclude the Chinese members) on kong Government have at last the Legislative Council and Sir awakened to their responcorns and, at times, rode roughshod over others' feelings. Many a time his fearless talk caused a flutter in the dovecotes. alway showed a certain amount of The eulogy paid to his work at Mr. Claud Severn and Sir Paul Chater was quite fitting.

To paraphrase Cowper: Gentlemen, the tale that I re-

This lesson seems to furnish; Not only choose a proper

But a proper time to publish. and was alleged to have taken well at the wickets after a year's I hardly think that a month-and-

COMPANY REPORT.

KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING Co., Ltd.

The thirtieth report of the Board of Directors of the above Company to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to be held at the Company's Offices, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, the 4th February, for the year ending December 31, 1918, states :—

The balance of the Profit and including \$1,908.56 balance

Auditor.—The accounts have week. The Official Secrets Act been audited by Mr. H. Percy else could show to the world Constitutional Reform disease has proved totally inadequate to Smith who now retires and offers

> T. F. HOUGH. Chairman.

TRAMWAY RETURNS.

The following is the approximate statement of the Hongkong receipts for the week ending Holy Writ- are the words of the

for week. for 5 weeks. Increase: ...

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Of the work of Sir Henry May many who think that Sir Julian pose if, instead of indulging in for the advancement of Hongkong Byng would make an admirable, irrelevent personalities, she gaveit is impossible to give here sympathetic and popular Gover- her views on the general question an adequate idea. His career was nor. We want a Governor whose of the tendencies of Australian beneficient, illumined by a frank | forte is an easy ability to negotiate | Democracy. It would have been and fearless spirit, and exalted a difficult course of heart break- fairer also if she had not used the by a talent for leadership. He ing obstacles. Sir Julian has cloak of anonymity, the more so had a good grasp of our problems, made an ideal General. Would since the correspondent criticised a great independence of character, he make an ideal Governor? If he revealed his identity. - Ed. a stern determination to protect is fixed in the satraphy, we trust [H.K.T.]the rights and privileges of that we may be able to look forward officials though he was at times a to an era of sweet reasonablelittle brusque in manner. He was ness. The Government should refreshingly outspoken-though be managed like a business con, age of his convictions. His out- and German ideas are at the

It would appear that the Hong-

Henry May." He was a sturdy sibilities in the matter of Irishman, who treaded on many the emoluments of the Service to best in the proper quarter. and have resolved to meet them earnestly and, probably, acute enough without any further generously. The Governor has encroschment on the Enropean issued a circular intimating that the Government have appointed sturdy independence which stood a Commission to enquire into him in good stead on occasions, this question. The light has been long in reaching the cloudthe Legislative Council meeting capped top of Olympus, but it on Saturday by H. E. the Hon. is a mercy that it has got there at all, and in the words of a familiar song, the Servicemen will shout: "Now, we shan't be long." The Commission, we are glad to note, will be large and fully representative of the interests involved. The agenda which it is proposed to submit to the Commissioners is "to institute, On MONDAYS for make and conduct an enquiry regarding the emoluments of the Public Service of Hongkong.' The suspense about the succes- The Commissioners have been On TUESDAYS for

CORRESPONDENCE

(The opinions expressed by correcpondents are not necessarily those of the "Homekong Te'sgraph." AUSTRALIA'S DEMOCRACY. [To the Editor of the " Hongavae

Telegraph." Sir,—In the letter in your columns of Friday, January 24th, over the aignature "J. Scott Harston, 'your correspondent says:-" had the remaining portions of the British Empire responded to the call only to the extent of Australia's response, the result must have been Defeat and not Victory for the Empire."

In this connection I would charges and expenses, amounts letter be a mere male man, and to \$17,500.82. The Directors being myself acquainted with recommend that a dividend of many Australian citizens who From all the news of the week \$2.85 per share be paid, which voluntarily "responded to the to be carried forward to the century pass over their heads worth to the average hearer or Directors.—Messra, T. E. Pearce | reader unless he could be assured on this terrestrial planet than the heroes of whom I speak or legitimate papers of medical "rejection"; being sure of neither of these facts, one might be inclined to picture him as a loyal Briton basking under the protecting skies of this safe little island until such time as he felt inclined to take a luxurious holiday trip to Austral shores, apparently with the object of criticising his fellow-Britons.

Apropos this attitude since traffic your correspondent is a student of first verse of the seventh chapter Argres of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew; it might be a good idea to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" them.

Yours, etc., AN AUSTRALIAN WOMAN. Hongkong, Jan. 27, 1919.

["An Australian woman" would' have served a more useful pur-

THE HONGKONG PROBLEM. To the Editor of the " Hongkong Telegraph."!

Sir,—It is currently reported notalways so and had the cour- cern. That is a German ides that Japanese are seeking to purchase the premises in Bowen Road known as the R. A. Mess. and/or the private hotel known as "Lauriston," and that in all probability the sale of both these properties will become a fait accomplia almost immediately if representations cannot be brought

> residential neighbourhood. Is it not time for the Government to step in?

Yours etc.,

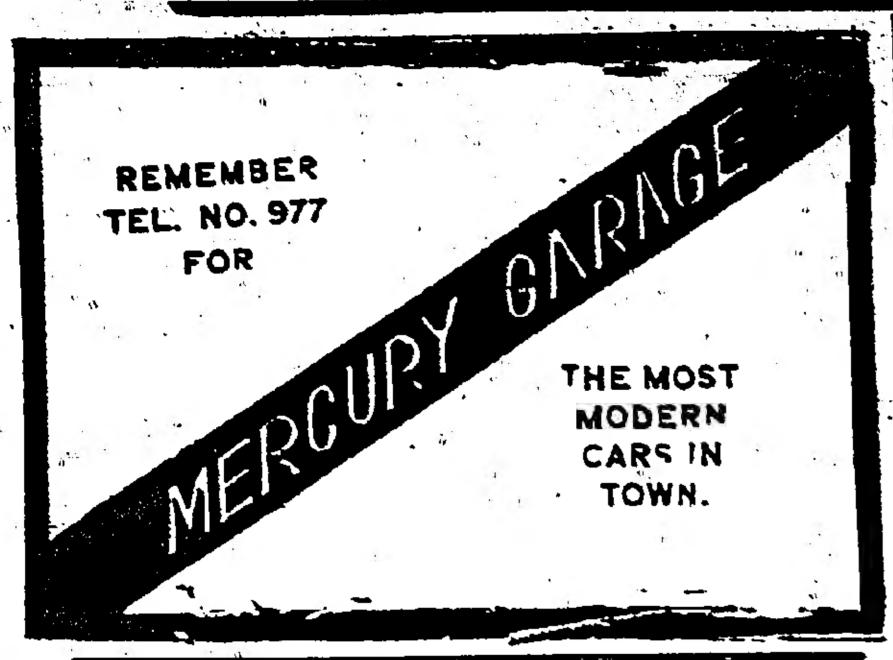
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FAMOUS MUSICIANS.

A PERSONAL CHAT.

of music.

personal chat with them. A few concerned. minutes' conversation with the Turning from music to politics

teacher of mathematics. He Government in Russia. studied music in France M. Sklarevski spoke very everybody to get undressed. manager to go to the United States in Poland. and tour there with a special Our representative next turned

October. English audiences the most ap-genius. precistive in the world. He gave M. Sykora then informed our America, when he delivered and one open subject. The a concert for the benefit of British representative that his father, who several addresses to the Czechosailors, some time back, on the also was a professioned musician, Slovak delegates in New York. Monteagle, and he was struck by desired him to study the violin, M. Sykors further helped the the manner in which the men but this he flatly refused to do cause of his nationals by giving appreciated high class music. and emphasised his decision by portions of the proceeds of his In reply to the query, M. Sklar- breaking up three violins. | concerts to the cause. He was in is every good mother's first evski said he had no particular "Would you like to see my Shanghai at the time the Armispartiality for one composer. He cello?" asked M. Sykora; "it is a tice was declared and he gave a one's aches and ills that she does WISEMAN" dealt with the more modern beautiful instrument". He then special celebration concert there, not know which way to turn to works and those best suited to produced his 'cello, which he donating half the proceeds to the find for it relief. popular audiences. At the second handled with tender care. M. Czecho-Slovak fund.

To every mother Baby's Own appearance in Hongkong he in-Sykora soon enlightened our Our representative then took Tablets, the Canadian children's tended to play an English Com-representative as to the reason of his leave, with a feeling that he remedy, are a real friend. They position, called John Bull, which his solicitude. "It is really a had indeed been fortunate in gently regulate the bowels and was written about 60 years ago, beautiful instrument," he said. spending the best past of an hour stomach; break up colds and but the name of the composer "It is of Italian make, by Gagliano, with two men of the highest simple fevers, expel worms, cure was unknown.

our representative, asked M. old and is in pergenius and was another instance appetite and regular development. It is opinion as to the feet condition, without a cf how a man's modesty increases are squally helpful to infants and in proportion to his questions. future of music and what position blemish or a crack of any kind, in proportion to his greatness. Germany would take. He replied which is most extraordinary in

that he thought there would be what he would terms "new school", comprising modern composers of fit. English, Russian and American nationality. "A good deal of the garment, whereupon His In an interview with M. work had been done", he said, Lordship remarked that it would could not be said to be well GERIN, DREVARD famous musicians, which we several new sonatas for violin fitting. published on the day of their and 'cello have attracted conarrival in Hongkong, we gave siderable attention." The modern not been dry cleaned but washed. some details of their claim to a French school, he thought, would [He had had six years' experience] prominent position in the world also come in for its share in dry cleaning. Washing would of attention, and great partiality cause a garment to shrink. Wit-A Telegraph representative was being shown in different ness said that a new coat would located M. Sklarevski and M. places for Debussy and Florent cost locally, from \$100.00 to Sykora in the former's room at Schutt. In M. Sklarevski's \$120.00. the Hongkong Hotel yesterday opinion, Germany had seen its Mr. D' Almada objected and afternoon, and was able to have a day, so far as modern works were said the price would be much

two famous musicians proved M. Sklarevski spoke somewhat coat still had the odour of scap, them to be the most con-bitterly of the Bolsheviks. As whereupon the garment was genial and unassuming person-one of the Bourgeoise, his handed round the Court to be ages one could wish to meet, children were refused permission smelt. His Lordship declined Upon being requested to sup- to attend school, his money however, to include this in his ply a brief outline of his career, was confiscated and his furni- personal procedure, but Mr. M. Sklarevski readily complied, ture and music were destroyed. D'Almada went further and but not without a strong temper- "The Bolsheviks know that smelt the waistcoat at as well. ing of modesty; he required a that cannot always be in power," music as a profession at the age they must destory it. Last year, larger than the coat because the of 19 years. He admitted that of about 14 Bolshevik members coat had shrunk. this was a very late age at which of the Russian Government, at to commence such a career, so Petrograd, only two were Rus to demonstrate the proportion of far as professional pianists sian. The remainder were Letts looseness of lining to a coat by concerned. Prior to and Germans. They would never taking his own coat off, wherethat, M. Sklarevski was a beable to carry on any sort of upon His Lordship suggested

and Germany and afterwards at highly of Parlerewski, who had Judgment was given for the Petrograd Academy of Music given much money and time for plaintiff, the amount to be settled. where he graduated, taking the the good of Poland. He had gold medal, ten years ago. He heard Paderewski address audiwas then invited by the Russian ences in America and was parti-Government to become Director cularly struck by the sincerity fessors and in which position he but with their lives. Paderewski remained until the outbreak of had interested himself in Polish taken to tear down the temple so the war, when the Academy was politics many years ago, which closed. Last year, M. Sklarevski was not generally known, and he was engaged by an American was one of the most popular men

programme and subsequently his inquistive attention to M. Syhe commenced a tour in Canada: kora, who, although equally modbut owing to the outbreak of est as his partner, was delightful-Spanish influenza, the tour had ly courteous. It was gathered that should be undertaken. Some Professor Klengel who was amaz- in a large delay took place, however, in ed at his pupil's execution. Equally astonishing was commencing the tour owing to M. Sykora, at this Sykora's playing. the difficulty in securing pass stage, modestly refused M. Sykora then informed our held once every two months this ports. The tour was intended to to tell the truth about himself representative that he was of year, instead of monthly, and it start with a season at Manila and it was left to his manager to Czech nationality and was a is hoped that this will enable NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and thence to New York, but the state that the 'cellist made a most member of the Executive Com. more work to be sent in, as it delay necessitated a change in the sensational tour through Europe mitte of the Czecho-Slovak has been found that a spell of 677 for 2131 Gunny Bags Flour in programme, since it would have and came to be looked upon as National Council in Moscow, bad weather has sometimes the name of Mr. W. Dunbar of programme, since it would have and came to be looked upon as National Council in Moscow, the caused the monthly entries to be Honekorg has been lost and been too late for the New York one of the most brilliant of when the Council raised the caused the monthly entries to be should the same not be produced season and the tour was therefore present-day virtuosoi. A glance Czecho-Slovak Army in Siberia unsatisfactory. opened with a season in Shanghai. through the Press notices in 1914, which reached a At each of these meetings will warrant will be fesued to the said New York will be visited next from all parts of the world strength of 40,000 men in 1916, be two classes of exhibits, viz. Mr. W. Dunbar and no transac-

a pupil of the famour Stradivar musical genius. Their very vomiting and indigestion, and

an instrument of that age. I could hardly state its value, but I have it insured for \$10,000 (gold). Would you like to hear

COATS AND LINING.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN COURT.

In the Summary Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Gompertz, J. S. Caffyn claimed from the Diamond Dyeing and Cleaning Company, the sum of \$100 for damage caused by defendant to the plaintiff's dress coat and gloves, by negligent cleaning. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared on behalf of the plantiff and Mr.

defen: ant. Plaintiff stated that he bought the dress suit from a London firm an I paid £9, 10,0 including duty. He sent the coat to the agent of the defendant company to be dry cleaned an I when it was returned, the coat did not

F. X. D'Almada represented the

Witness then, put on the

Witness said that the coat had

Witness maintained that the

Plaintiff's step-brother then good deal of "drawing." How-said M. Sklarevski, "and they went into the witness box and ever, our representative managed work on the idea that if they also smelt the coat. Witness said to elicit that the pianist took up cannot have a thing permanently that the lining of the coat was

> Mr. Gardiner then proceeded that it was not necessary for

CANTON MODEL MARKET. It is reported that the Directoras to assist in the construction. All the meat and fish shops outside and inside the Tai Nan Gate of the building.

Mr. Sykora then played a brief to be abandoned. He then went M. Sykora began his studies at melody, and one was astounded to Japan where he met M. Sykora, the Kieff Musical Academy from at the rich tone of the instrument. whom he had known some years where he graduated with the Its beautiful notes seemed to fill previously, and it was decided highest honours. He then went the room and yet were as soft Club, for the purpose of a joint that a joint tour of the world to Leipzig and studied under and velvety as if played

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It was remarked that a similar exhibition this year could only will be ordered to move to the comprise work of the current new market upon the completion year, and consequently a smaller number of pictures would be available. It might be an advantage therefore, if a Committee interested in photography could be formed, to work in conjunction with the Sketch exhibition of painting, drawing, and photographic art, to be held next December.

Sketch Club meetings will be

in He was afterwards selected as a one the subject set by the tion taking place under the old M. Sklarevski said he found doubt as to the man's astonishing delegate to the Conference at Committee, — programme of War nglish audiences the most appearing.

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respondingly. THE "CAMILLA RICKMERS." The steamer "Tecondrago," which was sunk several months ago on a voyage from America to Europe, was the 5,308 ton China coast boat known before the war as the "Camilla Rickmers." She was interned at Manila when hostilities broke out, an attempt to sell her for Philippine Island trade failed, and finally she was taken over by America when that country entered the war.

current month, the rates on

general commodities sinking cor-

A SHANGHAI VENTURE. A report says that a Chinese firm at Shanghai proposes to inaugurate a number of steamer steamers which the Chinese Government confiscated on participation in the war. The majority of these confiscated steamers are now under charter of English and French shipping firms, whilst three of them. including the s.s. Hwa Ping. Hwa Jan, and Hwa Wu (retained by the Chinese Government) are chartered by the N. Y. K. The Chinese Government is surmised to have contracted with the Chinese firm above stated to charter the whole of the said fleet to the latter on the termination of the existing charter parties. It is reported that a number of U.S. capitalists, together with some Chinese, are supporting the scheme. The services under weigh comprise China coasting and South Seas lines, which will be worked regularly,

NEW STEAMSHIP COMPANY. It is reported that the Kawasaki Dockyard Co. propose to establish a new steamship company with its stockboats numbering 30. The Management intends to enter upon marine transportation business on it own account. From what has been gleaned so far, the Company seems to have pushed forward the preparations for the inauguration of (1) the Japan-Portland and (2) the Japan-North American lines to begin with It is expected that 7 or 8 largersized steamers will be placed on the former service on its opening. although how soon it will be start- SHANGHAI via SwatowTaisang ed seems unfixed yet. THE CUNARD COMPANY'S

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minimum she, she, 5th February, 1919.

T. DATGO: onekone, 23rd January, 1919.

The Obina Mar D.S. Ch. lain receipt of a telegram from its Yokohama Office advising that the s.a. OHINA sailed from that port on Saturday, January 18th, shd may be expected to attitle in Hongabile of February 1st; seconding to schedule. The Partic. B. M. Constate that the same OHUNGANG left Singapore, for the Port on the 32nd instant and is due here on the 1st Yeb., at noon.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co., it in section of telephicular advice from its water COUADOR, .Voc 11-Out left that Port Wednesday the Friday the 24th inst.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. s.s. DUNERA left Sings pying for this Port on the 23rd infloant, with the polymera English while, and the last on the List include at

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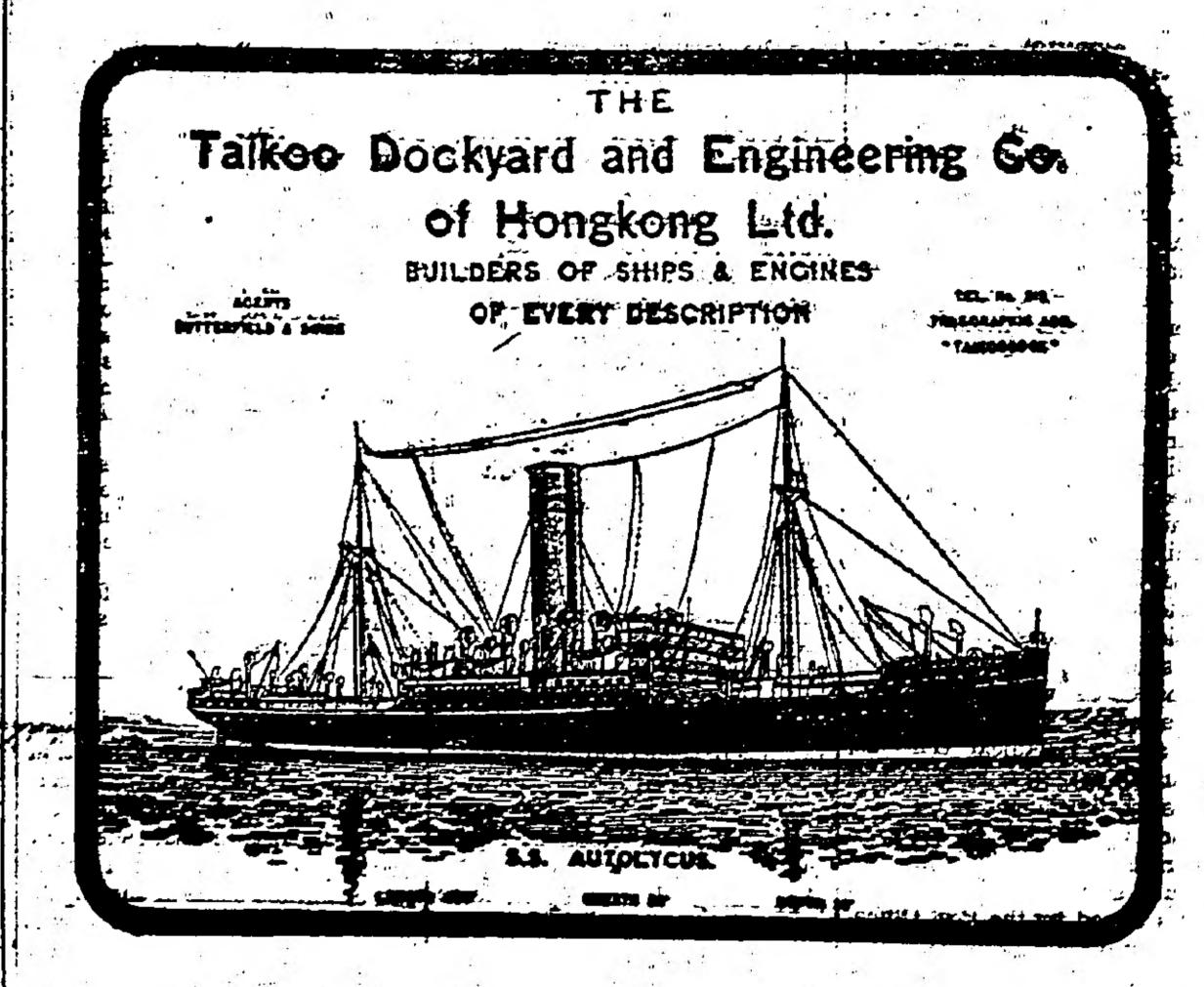
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themselves.

THE REPORT. The Head Mistress read the

report as follows: In 1918, the school was opened on 185 days, the average attendance was 151. More and more do Chinese girls wish to learn English, and the upper classes of the school are increasing year by year. In classes where Chinese is the chief subject, English is taught for an hour daily: reading and composition are taken pictures, the inevitable pens, ink and paper, and the things of every day life, such as furniture, food and needlework. In fact, it might be said of these lessons that: The time has come to of many things." For the Junior Local Examination July, nineteen girls eutered, eighteen passed. Twelve sat for the Oxford Preliminary in Septemter, eleven passed. Thus, in the last year of Mrs. Tutcher's Headmistressexaminations. This is a record for the school.

Nine Student Teachers attend the Technical Institute Class Teachers in Women English, and in the Vernacular Class there are ten students. Five of these last are present pupils; they wish to become teachers. and seize this opportunity of getting ahead with the theoretical side of the work.

Cooking Classes are held girls sometimes cook their own tiffins, and specialise in jams and cakes. A cold tiffin is ready she for your approval-I hope-wday. At Christmas, puddings were made; these were eaten and, I am told, enjoyed, by the families of the amateur cooks.

To Belilios Public School has fallen the honour of forming Branch of the St. Ambulance Brigade Overseas. Ten members -all on the Staff, and chiefly Student Teachers-attended lectures on Home Nursing, and al. passed the examination held at the end of the course.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Hickling as Lecturer, and Surgeon H. B. Parker, R. A., the Examiner.

Uniforms for the Division were provided by the generosity of Mr. Ho Kwong. Members of the Division sold roses at the Gala nights of the Taiping Theatr in Red Cross week; they wer present at the Race Course, and later, at the Botanical Gardens, on Our Day, to give First Aid

necessary, but no one required i Much interest has been shown in current events, this is in large papers issued by the Post Office. The news of the Armistice roused real enthusiasm, and though we did not rise to the heights of firing crackers, we were able to enjoy-at a distance-the

Kund; by their kindness these (Applæse). She did not less sigh? holiday, so that they might come prizes have been provided. And of the fact that any headmistrest back to school again and work could not get such excellent the fall the harder. Staff for loyal help in the effort sults without the co-operation of Mrs. Tutcher was then present

Ine subscribers to the crize how they had worked. She Anthem.

PELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL, C. P. Chater, Kt., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Lau Pak; Sir-Robert Ho Tung, Mr. N. J. Stabb, Mr. W. J. Tutcher, Messrs, Shewan Tomes & W. G. Humphreys ... Butterfield and Swire

very pretty appearance. Mr. E. A. Irving said he had for the purpose of business. The proceedings were opened two things to say, one of which | She took with her jewellery by a programme of vocal items, was business and the other valued at \$550, consisting of recitations and a duologue in pleasure, and he wanted the diamond rings, bangles and neck GREATEST FEAT which the pupils ably acquitted girls who could understand what chains. Not long after she went he said, to repeat his remarks to into the room where she was which was to learn English and bound her, gagged her, rubbed major of the Royal Air Force. from the Chinese civilisation; her jewellery, and threw enemy machine above him at Langkate Halfthe cause of the quarrels of the underneath a bed. A 21,000 feet, so went up, attacked, Raubs

and to understand the Western nick of time. should understand what each man has made good his escape. ther liked. He wanted those girls who understood what he Attempted Robbery on Keanedy: said to explain to the girls who

went to school and did not learn ship, 29 girls passed outside English, that they were wasting On Sunday morning was in a capacity different from her if she did not disclose Mrs. Tutcher had done wonders screamed out whereupon for the school and had made it robber made off. what it is not only the best Cooking Classes are held school in the Colony, but such stwice a week, one class belonging as they would not find anywhere; to the Technical Institute. The Mrs. Tutcher had retired from the Government service, to their

regret, great continued take the greatest interest in the ment are not allowing the grass school and they were very glad to grow under their feet. Indeed, to see her present to give away they are making every again, when a third bullet hit the prizes (Applause). It only possible effort to remained for him to thank the their patrons. Their Filipino had only one hand now, but present Headmistress for excellent entertainment she had acquisition and hearing it play once more in an effort to ram. provided for them and to express last evening at the matinee show and again his shooting told bea firm belief that the school would was a decided treat. If this fore he reached his goal, and November was 934 picula. The a firm belief that the school would innovation is introduced during another German burst into fire output of the Bandon Property of the Siamese Tin Syndicate. hitherto.—(Applause).

how much pleasure it gave enlivened by an exhibition her to be present also how much she realised the Yerars, and rounds and when the machines were all low the honour accorded her by being rounds of applause were evoked down people on the ground saw asked to come back to her old as each item was gone through. one of the most wonderful air asked to come nack to her old school and see all the dear faces before her. It was with great regret that their old friend, Lady night and to-morrow, and should eight was wounded. May, was no longer with them. get a hearty response. Lady May had been to the school. in the speaker's time, about fifteen times, to distribute the prizes, would back her old staff against ed to the pleasure of the function. Department (Applause). ated on the very excellent report received prizes and said she knew measure due to the illustrated (Applause). It was splendid to had examined some of the papers to report, not only a re-worked the hardest did not firework display of Queen's of attendances. The attendance that going to school was not the had met and fought some foreign destinations should be college in all its glory. The had been higher than at any merely a matter of girls are eager to help those other period in the history of the to gain prizes and to 60 enemy machines, and eight on the necessity of conserving for in need, they keep a cot school. Mrs. Tutcher continupass examinations. They went to school to receive training to and others out of control, fighting Burron, and they have decided. support a child at the Victoria could set their expectations too fit them for after life and to and others out of control, fighting Burms, and they lieve decitied. Home. Besides this, they raised high as to what the report would the sum of \$1,400 for the be next year. If Miss Clarks gained in their school life, after-ministering Children's League. Could do what she had done at wards. Mrs. Tutcher concluded that to fly stall-wards considerable could do what she had done at wards. Mrs. Tutcher concluded forther that to fly stall-wards considerable could report would be next year. If Miss Clarks gained in their school life, after-that to fly stall-wards considerable countries which, as including a considerable could do what she had done at wards. Mrs. Tutcher concluded In conclusion, I should like to the end of one term, what could by thanking them all very heartthank the subscribers to the Prize she motilo by the emil of next years ily and withing them a pleasant

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THREE MEN ARRESTED.

the Chinese bravados begin | It is understood that America and 7 p.m., by arrangement, on the 25th instant.

the other to get into touch with pepper on her eyes and face, tied. The day began when the civilisation which differed her by the legs, stripped her of major, being out alone, saw an Kallana world, and consequent wars, was hue and a cry was raised, and shot it down, seeing it break Tropohs because one part of the world did Police whistles were blown and in bits in the air.

very desirable that they should The persons who are accredited ed in the right thigh. Momenregularly, and conversation get to fully understand each with this smart arrest are Chinese tarily dazed, he lost control of is outcouraged by questions on other. Therefore when the circle other. Therefore, when the girls revenue officers who, on hearing his machine, and when he went to school it was not only to, police whistles being blown, he was surrounded by about Centrals touch with Western civilisation and seized the robbers in the fifteen Fokkers.

standpoint. He did not say it. All the jewellery was found desperately, whirling first against H'phieys Est. was a better standpoint, but it on the person of the three men, was very desirable, so that Eng- who were charged this morning enemy waited their turns to West Points b; lish and Chinese could get on by Inspector Watt. The hearing attack. Two Germans went Land Reclamations n. better together, that they was remanded for a week. One

a great part of their opport- whilst the mistress was out, an unities. Turning to the other point armed Chinese entered one of the he was sure that any paltry words flats of the married quarters, before he reached the ground, he used could not sufficiently voice military block, on Kennedy their very strong feeling at seeing Road, and brandished a dagger Mrs. Tutcher present although it at an amah threatening to kill that which she had exercised for whereabouts of her mistress's dizzy, with two legs useless and for so many years as headmistress. valuables. The amah, however,

VICTORIA THEATRE.

The Victoria Theatre manage- the nose of his aeroplane. delight think that the enterprise will be Mrs. Tutcher then said it was rewarded with packed houses.

and of Spanish dancing

and her presence had always add- any other staff in the Education Miss Clarke was to be congratul- congratulated the girls who had which had just been read how they must have worked for she think that the school had got on herself. There were girls who so well under Miss Clarke who had not got prizes and she knew two meeless legs, the realist not peoted to occupy the territory. was, in her first term, able sometimes that the girls who cord number of University prizes and felt a little disappoint ing into a hedge and ripping had, under consideration the passes, but also a record number ed. But they must not forget the under-carriage off the man question of the extent to which

to keep the school up to the the staff. It was quite known ed with a bouquet of flowers, standard at which Mrs. Intelier to her other the staff of the and the proceedings terminated Belilius School is. She knew by the singing of the National

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS

(Was Tax Pat Po Service) Paking, Jan. 24.

of the Belilios Public School Linesead and Davis, Bradley and to realise that the Hongkong and Britain are willing to assist took place to-day, at noon. Mrs. Co., Gibb Livingston and Co., Police are indre than a match China to secure more seats at the assisted by Miss Clarke, the D. Sassoon and Co., Dopglas and will soon register a decline. A The Southern Government is Hac assistant will soon register a decline. A The Southern Government is Hac assistant. Head Mistress, and there were Co., Johnson, Stokes and Master; very clover rose was worked on a to receive half a million delians MADINE INCIDE also present Mr. W. J. Tutcher, Lane, Crawford and Oo., Hughes Chinese woman, a jewellery from the surplus Customs revenue Cantons Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of and Hough, Mr. Young Tase braker, yesterday. She was asked for administrative expenses. The North Chinese Education, and a large number of Wan, Mr. Chan Sin Ki, Dr. Kwan to call round at the Chinese Southern request for the non-pay-Hulons. parents and friends of the pupils. Sum Yin, Mr. Obow Sitt ham, Mr. Hotel named "Tai-ting" or ment of the surplus until February Yangtares The visitors were received by a Mok Kon Sang, Mr. Ho Chang "the big hotel," opposite the 25 is not being complied with by Par Basterns number of pupils, headed by a Kue, and Tak Cheong, tailor. Canton Macao Steamship the Diplomatic Body, which has "FIRE INC. as Red Mrs. Tutcher then distributed Company's wharf, between 6 promised payment to the North China Pires

ONE AGAINST SIXTY.

OF THE WAR! index (Def.)

those who did not speak English. saked to meet the purchaser, An extraordinary story of They attended Belilios School which was on the top floor, she gallantry in fighting against odds An extraordinary story of Ferries for two main purposes, one of was seized by four men, who has come to light of a certain Sugars

not understand what the other three men out of the four were At the same moment he found half of the world thought and arrested on the ground floor as himself attacked, and before he wanted, and for that reason it was they were making their escape. could do anything he was wound- H. K. Wharves sa.

One against fifteen, he fought down out of control and a third burst into flames before the Ewos major was again wounded, the Kung Yiks bullet this time shattering the Lau Kung Mows n other thigh, so that he fainted, Urientals and his machine began to spin S'hai Cottom last; down out of centrol.

CHAGRIN OF THE ENEMY. He came to himself again but only to find himself once mare surrounded by an entire new pack of not less than a dozen enemies. He was faint and only his hands to use, but he made up his mind to die gloriously, so charged straight for the nearest enemy machine in an attempt to ram it.

Charging straight ahead, he was almost touching the other Wm. Powells b. machine, firing as he went, when suddenly the latter burst into flame and fell just in time to clear

Turning, he prepared to attack the string band is certainly an again, seeing dimly, charged

Then he turned and tried to not necessary for her to state Last night the programme was escape to our lines, but between by new enemy machines, and now. the one man who fought egainst State Legisature for an enabling

THE -ESCAPE. the finest exhibition of brilliant sary manoeuvring ever witnessed and two at least of the enemy were provement of the district insent down helpless before, see cluding Hunter's Point, where a ing his chance, the Major broke through the circle of enemies and dived for the ground.

With one arm shattered and properly control the machine? but landed at great speed, crash

surely as gallant and amazing a best as was ever schieved.



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Horgkong, January 28, 1919.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

SIAM'S TIN OUTPUT. The output of the tin ore from the Ngow property of the Siameser Syndicate, Limited, for Limited, for the month of November was 257 piculs.

TRADE DEVELOPMENT OF

SAN FRANCISCO. As the first step toward further? industrial and trade development of San Francisco on a larger scale, the commercial development committee of the Civic League has announced it will ask the act to give the State Harbour Commission and the Experts watching said it was Engineering department necesauthority effective their plans. great drydock has been built. Visitation Valley and South San Francisco on a front of eight miles is contemplated. Manufacturing? and shipping interests are ex-

INDIAN RICE EXPORTS The Government of India have to to ten at least he had sent down; the needs of the Indian consumer The Major is now in hospital, and as having been dependent in and will recover, and it was the past on India as the nearest surce of supply, must be regarded sa possessing a superior claim

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UNION CHURCH.

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual meeting of seatholders of Union Church is to be held at 9 p.m. to-morrow. All seatholders are earnestly requested to attend. The presentation to the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, to celebrate the occasion of his semi-jubilee, will annual report is as follows:

to additional Sundays' offerings Reserve Fund, revived during the ported, and it is hoped will be augmented by further contributions. As the expenses against this fund will be mostly in sterlon fixed deposit in sterling.

reduced.

Pherson, E.A. Cubey, J. Mitchell, lege, also, now, instead of having The proposal was that they should regard to the seating, the last five C. C. Hickling, A. G. Passmore prize-givings, was to have Speech get quite ready and directly they rows having been raised, thus together with Mr. P. D. Wilson, taken the lead in doing away would advance the money if the screen. for a term of three years. During with prize-givings and he hoped necessary to any extent required and A. Stevenson were elected to (Applause). fill vacancies on the Committee | Short speeches were made by of Management caused by the three students. Miss W. C. Kwok resignations of Mr. Walter Brown spoke on the founding of the and Dr. R. M. Gibson.

holiday our organist gave an of the School, while Miss organ recital which was much M. Ho Tung surprised the ed alterations and improvements the School Sports. costing \$350, which amount is Young Women's ber of Sunday mornings, by rea- The three delegates who had been alterations, we have been depriv- ference, which was held ed of the use of the organ, but it in Canton told the is hoped that in the future such what they had seen and heard of occasions will be rare.

date.

work has been accomplished in out of school hours. addition to holding the usual Orphan Homes of Scotland.

tendency.

much helpfulness.

able arrangements.

Society's donations were this year schools, they also had a branch grade, you have to make been communicated by the Gercollected by Mrs. H. Griffin, who of the M.C.L. and each sanguinary examples. received \$170 which, with \$62.58 year their contribution to this The man was led to execution, terms of the armistice. These from the Church collection, makes League had increased. Twice a Comment is unnecessary but vessels were orginally Japanese

The New Territories Evange- different outside speakers, who lisation Society has been greatly also set the ideal of service before advocate, to frame a more chased by the Ceylon Governencouraged by the success which them. has attended the efforts of its Miss M. Ho Tung said their corrupt and avaricious officials disclosed off the port of Colombo, preachers and teachers under the school was one of the first girls' who oppress the people so heavily and since their purchase have guidance of our Pastor as Pre- schools in Hongkong to have a and punish so heavily in- been continually at work keepsident and Rev. H. R. Wells as play ground. Why should they significant persons for minor ling the channel clear for shipping Supervising Missionary.

ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL

YESTERDAY'S FUNCTION.

a new departure in modern best results. be made at this meeting. The fashions, and is a healthy sign of Miss Griffin read the times. The Lord Bishop of annual report, which appeared in statement shows that this year duis were Mrs. Gurner, Ven. evening,

rapidly indeed. They were on to rear their children better. Pastorate:-Though our Pas- with prizes; they wished to work excellent site for a large girls'

school Y.W.C.A., Miss Y. Chau Organ.-On return from his discoursed on the social work appreciated. Several foreshadow- audience with her revelations of

have been effected in the organ, Miss W. C. Kwok said the Christian yet to be paid. On quite a num- Association was started in 1917. son of the Electric Company's at the Students' Summer Conthe benefits of organising Y.W.C. Church Property.-During the A. work in schools. They felt year the condition of the Church such an Association was very property has received attention, helpful because it would give and such repairs as were them a chance of learning how to exterior of the Church which after leaving school, and so their Tujei. requires to be done at an early branch Association was founded. The four committees of the As-The Ladies Committee has been sociation arranged for most of the ably supported by the Working social and religious work of Party, and a large quantity of war | the school which was undertaken

Miss Y. Chau said the times in Jumble Sales, the proceeds of which they lived now were differ. Governor-General who oppresses which were sent to the National ent to those of ancient days. The the people. nations now lived in very intimate The Sunday Schools were well relationship with one another, the Likin officials and salt tax supported at Kennedy and Quarry and could either do very much collectors. Bay, under the supervision of good or very much harm to one J. L. McPherson respectively. In people as well as nations. That connection with the latter school was why their Christian Associathe Committe regrets to record tion helped them so much, for it are forced to accept and cannot command of Lieut. Allan, R.N.B., the death of Mr. John Weir, who, showed them how to make use of cash. after some years' faithful service, their opportunities, while at had just relinquished the superin- school, to serve and help one an- the armed bandits. other. An Amahs' class was held The Christian Endeavour So- every Wednesday and Saturday poor miserable poverty striken ed have cleared these waters of ciety held its meetings every afternoon, when a few girls sinners like myself who must all mines laid by enemy mine Friday, which were a source of volunteered to teach these women steal in order to eat." layers. They have left Colombo and girls how to read and write. The Peak Church services have Kwok Sheung Man first started Court is powerless to punish the ing up a minefield laid not found possible to make suit the school, and now that she first three grades, the fourth by the Germans off Cape had left, she still helped to grade your soldiers dare not Comorin. Information as to the The British and Foreign Bible organize it. Like many other tackle, therefore of us of the fifth position of the minefield has

needed one. They felt that the development of their bodies was as important as that of their mental powers. Some of them realised the benefits of sports; but some were still rather slow to Yesterday the St. Stephen's rise to this, for they thought that ional institutions, had no prize ercise were so much time wasted. distribution, but instead had a They had failed to remember that Yankee Way" took place. Speech Day in which girls of the a sound mind must be in a sound

College. He did not wish to morning said that the educational Sittings .- Owing to the depart relate the intended changes him- work which the Church Missionare going on leave and the Unlike former years, there was should have a permanent home, They had decided to do away proposed to give a very agreed that he will not go on for the good work they propose to the Government at furlough till 1920 unless some- had done (Applause). In doing home that not only will a large ed his semi-jubilee as an ordained schools in England. His own class rooms, hall and everything good, for it is a laugh from start minister, and the Committee is girls had gone to what he thought complète, living quarters, etc.. confident that the seatholders was one of the best schools in but also the Government was unite in offering him congratula- England, and when he asked them prepared to recommend that ment are to be congratulated tions and their best wishes for the at the end of their term whether money be advanced in addition upon securing this film, and their long continuance of his ministry. they had received prizes, they for this purpose. His Excellency enterprise will be duly rewarded. Officers.—The period for which would be quite pert and reply wanted them to get the plans pre- for it will surely fill the Theatre the Deacons were elected expired that their school did not give pared and everything in readiness as long as it is screened. in October, and on November 15th prizes, as if it was something so that no time should be lost We would mention that an im-Messrs. A. Mackenzie, J. L. Mr. untraditional. St. Stephen's Col- in obtaining their new quarters. provement has been made with and G. M. Shaw were re-elected, Days. St. Stephen's College had get permission the Government giving a perfectly clear view of the year Messrs. J. M. Smyth that the others would follow, in order to establish this school. Archdeacon Barnett concluded by appealing to the Chinese to assist the scheme.

> The programme was a delightful one, the cover design showing the union of East and West. We were told that it was the work of one of the students—and a proud one at it, too. The girls acquitted themselves in first-class fashion Jamieson, C. M. G. and rendered their parts to the delight and appreciative entertainment of all present.

ROBBERY CLASSIFIED.

which I shall not disclose, a kong Bank, Canton, to whom thief brought to trial. On being tions should be sent. asked to plead, he immediately The circular shows that, innecessary were effected. The organise and carry through work admitted he was the criminal but cluding a balance of \$47.09 from main item now shead is the by their own effort and this would pleaded for mercy as he was only the previous year, the amount repair and renovation of the be good training for future work a Fifth grade robber-Wu teng subscribed during 1918 was

> thief looking the judge in the noted:face replied as follows:-

The First class Robber is the

The Second Class robbers are

The Third Class robber is the Messrs. R. Bennet Webb and another. This was also true of Government Bank which issues worthless notes which the people

our total contributions \$232.58. | month they had lectures from it would be difficult for the finest fishing trawlers, and were pur-

"THE YANKEE WAY."

A FINE PICTURE.

The Coronet Theatre was packed to the doors, last night, when Girls' School, unlike other educat- any hours spent in out-door ex- the first (evening) screening of William Fox's comedy "The

The general run of present-day School largely figured. It is quite body to bring forth its highest and cinema pictures are permeated with the evidence of a hopeless her striving for novelty, with the consequence that the ultimate result Financial. - The Treasurer's of Victoria presided, and on the the Hongkony Telegroph last is mediocre, with a tendency to boredom after the first couple of the excess of income over expen- Archdeacon Barnett, and Miss Mrs. Gurner, after distributing reels. It is therefore the highest diture amounted to \$708.90, and Griffin (the headmistress of the the certificates and cups, said compliment that can be paid to the total deficiency on current School). The function was in she agreed with Miss Griffin that Mr. George Walsh when it is said account is now decreased from every way a success. To see it was a most admirable thing to that he has succeeded in giving \$2,144.34 to \$1,435.44. This gain Chinese girls speak English so work for the work's sake and the us something new in "The is wholly due to the increased fluently, their enunciation so certificates for the examination, Yankee Way" and a quite revenue from Seat Rents correct, their bonhomic so and not for the titles distinctive "picture" characwhich is \$1,077.00 above last impressive and their sportsman- She loved the speech ter in the "Dick Mason." year's total. Weekly offerings like spirit so surprising was all of one of the girls on working for Overdrawn to a degree, the picture for Church purposes are \$103.16 proof of the civilising work of other people. One of the prin- is, but that must necessarily be less than last year, which is due the British scholastic institutions. cipal things that men were asked so, but the interest never flags His Lordship, opening the pro- to do was to work for others. She from start to finish, and a better having been given to special ceedings, said they were living in impressed upon the girls that combination of tragedy intercharitable objects. The Pastorate times of great changes, and the education they had received woven with comedy could hardly changes in connection with their in the school would fit them for be imagined. A new departure is current year, has been well sup- educational work in the Colony making better companions for also wisely and cleverly introducseemed to be taking place very their husbands and enable them ed in the descriptions which must necessarily interpose at the eve of a new era in their Archdeacon Barnett, in a brief intervals to make the plot educational work in the Colony speech, referred to the difficulties clear. In other pictures the ing, the Committee decided to and he was sure that, in the near they had experienced in getting boredom at times in having to read take advantage of the high ex- future, there would be many permanent premises, and remark- the brief introductions to new change to place the contributions changes in St. Stephen's Girls ed that His Excellency that episodes almost drives one from the theatre. Not so William Fox; he tells us what is going to ture from the Colony of some of self, but would leave it to Arch- ary Society was doing for girls in happen next, or what a character cur seatholders, there are some deacon Barnett to tell them about the Colony was so valuable that is about to say, in brief, but exsittings vacant. Many friends the movement which was on foot, it was most important that they ceedingly witty Americanisms, that are as funny as the actual Committee appeals to them to to be that day no distribution of and because the earthquake had picture itself, all of which go retain their sittings, whenever prizes at the College. The girls shaken the girls' college out and to make "The Yankee Way" possible, so that the Church's of the College were wonderfully the Government were taking a real triumph and a picture that income may not be unduly up-to-date and very courageous. Fairleigh, .. the Government everybody will see because its excellence cannot fail to be noised abroad. The plot is, of tor's leave is now nearly a year for work's sake, and were content school to be erected. (Applause). course, interspersed with comical overdue it has been mutually with the certificates as a reward The Government were going to incidents in which the other characters aquit themselves in clever style, and we have no thing unforeseen occurs. In that they were following the grant be given for the building of hesitation in saying that this is a October, Mr. Maconachie attain- example of some of the best an up-to-date school for girls with picture that will do everybody

to finish. The Coronet Theatre manage-

WAR FUNDS.

CANTON BRITISH SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A meeting of British residents was held at Canton on Friday. presided over by Mr. J. W.

It was agreed upon, by those present, to maintain their sub-24th inst, scriptions throughout the coming year.

Copies of the circular issued by the Committee with regard to War Contributions can be obtain-In a certain city the name of ed from Mr. D. Forbes, c/o Hongtheft was committed and the further donations and subscrip-

\$14.542.16 and £35.

The judge surprised at this The amounts remitted from declaration, asked the prisoner Canton to London since the bewhat he meant by this. The ginning of the war are as under-

To 31st Dec. 1915. ...£2,796.17.0 ,, 31st Dec. 1916. ... 2,647. 3.1 ,, 31st Dec. 1917.... 3,508.11.4 ,, 31st Dec. 1918. ... 7,801. 5.4

£ 16,753.16.9

MINE-SWREPING AT CEYLON.

Six mine sweepers under the which were engaged in mine The Fourth Class robbers are sweeping work along the coast of Ceylon, have just completed their The Fifth Olses robbers are extensive survey, and it is believ-The prisoner continued "Your harbour for the purpose of sweepmans in compliance with the conclusive indictment against the ment immediately a minefield was have one? Well, because they faults .- "he Central China Poet, entering Colombo harbour,

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A "SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. General Agents for the WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

of Directors.

Hongkon-, 13th. January 1919.

ESTATE LIMITED.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIV N MEETING OF SHAREHOLD both days inclusive during which ERS in this Company will be period no transfer of Shares.can held at the offices of Messrs. be Registered. Jardine Matheson & Company By Order of the Board of Limited on Wednesday 29th. Directors January 19:9 at 11.45 s.m. for MOWBOAY S. NORTHCOTE. LONDON the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the statement of accounts Hongkong, 13rd January, 1918 for the year ending 31st December 1918.

The REGISTER of SHAFES of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY 18th, to WEDNESDAY 29th. January 11919 (both days inclusive), dur ing which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

Directo's THE FONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITID.

A SHELTON HOOPER Becretary to \$4.70% prem. THE GENERAL WANAGERS, NOTICE.

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WEDNESDAY 29th. January which period no Transfer ...

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A. SHELTON HOOPER

Secretary.

COMPANY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Com pay will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Limited on THUR: DAY the 30th Matheson Company, Limited. 1910, at 1215 p.m. for the puipose of receiving the Report of together with a statement of THE HONGKONG CENTRAL the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending '1st December, 19:8,

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NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Business Cards of Marchants and Dealers. Report of the Directors and the Statement seeking of Accounts for the -year - ending 31st December. 1918.

> may will be closed from Tues ay, 18th January, 1919; to Friday, 7th Pebruary, 19 9, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE By Order of the Board of Directors W. S. BROWN.

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from the 27th Jenuary to 11th ing. viz:-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary number of the Directors from 4

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THE Fourteenth Annual Genholders will be held in the offices of Messrs. Drdwell. & to. January 1919 at 11.30 A.M. for Hongkong, 24th January, 1919. report of the General Managers accounts to 31st December 1918. PEAK The Transfer Books of the

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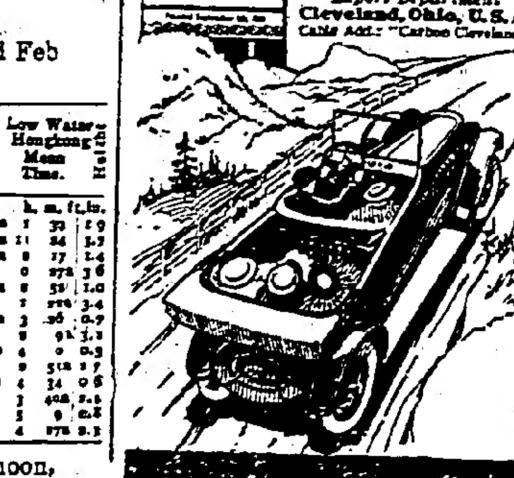
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